SIEGEL USED GIRLS' SICK FUNDS

Mayor Mitchel Has to Quit Meeting--Taken Ill to His Home

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HEADACHE FORCES

MITCHEL TO LEAVE

Meeting Is Called and He

Shows Great Distress.

Pressure Under Which

He Works.

lessly holding the ivory gavel.

became concerned over the Mayor's

As the Mayor held his forehead he

rocked to and fro in his seat. Those

paroxyams, thought be would topple

Rumors fly and magnify in the City

quently searned that Mr. Mitchel sat

quietly in a chair near one of the

windows and philosophically awaited

When the Mayor emerged, accom-

retaries, and John Phelan, his body-

guard, he walked listlessly and had

the aspect of a man who had hastily

risen from a sick bed. As the Mayor

encountered the newspaper men

awaiting him he spruced up and said

he was not sick, but just had one

of his old time headaches.

submit to a test.

the arrival of his automobile.

Maurice Keating Believes Owner of Slain Dog Employed Three Gangsters.

TWO MEN ARRESTED.

Would-Be Slayers Lost Nerve and Only Slashed Victim With Razor.

The West Side Police Court was growded with tough looking characthis afternoon when two young men supposed to have been hired by Keating, a well-to-do contractor. were arraigned before Magistrate Simms. Detectives circulated through the room, keeping watchful eyes on the throng.

Nathan Lieberman of No. 303 Breadway represented the pair, who maye their names as Harry Bressleriof No. 2726 Dean street, Brooklyn. and Stanley Horman of No. 12 Delancey street, and who were identified last night by Keating as two of the three men who held him up at the point of a revolver on Feb. 25 while one of the number slashed his throat

No mention was made in court of a woman whose anger over the death roticeable. The blood left his face of a prize-winning buildog, for which and lips and his eyes became bloodthe contractor's trail. Detectives are dent McAneny, on his right, and Assistant District-Attorney Lockhart egreed to an adjournment of the gangsters' cases until to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock in the hope that by then the detectives would have found the woman.

LETTERS TO MAYOR GIVE CLUE TO WOMAN.

Mr. Lieberman asked that the hearing be set for next Tuesday, but Magatrate Simms agreed with Mr. Lockhart that to-morrow was long enough and he held the prisoners in \$2,000 They went to cells in the

It was information contained in two monymous letters which led to the spreat of Bressler and Horman, and which put them on the trail of the woman. They have learned a great deal about her and until last night had her located at a Broadway hotel. She is believed to have left there this morning or late last night.

Keating's identification of the men strengthened the belief of the police in the reliability of the letters which unfold a story of crime that recalls the days of "Monk" Eastman and his well established business of hiring out gunmen to effect private revenue. In the attack on Keating it is believed a woman conceived the plan and supplied the money to carry it

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ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE WANTS BOX NG STOPPED

Abolish State Athletic Commission.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13.-The Murray bill, which would abolish the professional boxing exhibitions in the the consent of the publisher was re-State, was reported favorably by the ported favorably in the Senate this af-

Newspaper Bill Reported.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1914. Converget, 1814, by The Press Publishin BRIDE WHO HASN'T BEEN SPANKED AND "KISSLESS" HUSBAND.



ment on Riverside Drive. After calling the Board of Estimate to order the Mayor sat back in his chair, his right hand shading his eyes and rubbing his forehead, the other list-The Mayor's distress was plainly shot. Members of the Board of Esti-

seeking her now in Stamford, Conn. Comptroller Prendergast, on his left, And What's More, She Isn't Going to Be, Despite "Mean Old Judge!"

> who had not before witnessed the Mrs. Josephine Corrigan, who was entenced to a spanking by Justice Mayor opened the meeting of the in a suit for separation it developed Board of Estimate. He had not been that she had refused to permit her seated fifteen minutes when he nudged President McAneny and young husband to kiss her, is quite handing him his gavel departed from unspanked and unkissed to-day.

Martha Collins, with whom she lives his office it was reported that he was in the Santa Maria Apartments, No. wrote the scurrilous letters to her practically laid out. It was subse- 570 East One Hundred and Thirty-sev- Schleimer declared the accused womenth street, and who has done all the an, Mrs. Pollard, was of a higher type spanking for the Collins family for and incapable of gossiping and writmany years, says that "Judge or no ing annymous and indecent letters Judge" there is going to be no spank. He pointed out Mrs. Pollard's social ing this time. That is, if she knows and church activities.

anything about it. The unkissed-unspanked one. for a trip to Boston to-day when a her house. representative of The Evening World called.

"I have my opinion of that old Judge," she exploded as she tossed order. Mrs. "Tom" Jones was on the The Mayor said that if he rested aside a bit of blue silken lingerie quietly for a few hours he would be she had been examining. "The idea all right. It was 11.30 o'clock when of his ordering a spanking for me he departed from the City Hall, to be and believing all that rot my hu-Mr. Corrigan-was telling in court! "He said that I wouldn't kiss him?

has called upon the Rockefeller In- That is quite true. But why should of typewriting expert William J. stitute to make a study of the I when I realized that his desire to Mayor's headaches. Dr. Simon Flex- kiss me was planned to win commenner has agreed to assist in diagnos- dation for him from his adopted meal ing the cause of the trouble. It is un- ticket-my mother-and then later to Reports Favorably on Bill to derstood that the Mayor will soon persuade me to open the door for him when he had remained away for weeks at a time.

"He says that I wouldn't go out with him without my mother or a ALBANY, March 13.-The Adler bill prohibiting any one from putting bills, chaperon? I have a pretty good memory and, as I remember it, there was band of the complainant, and deory and, as I remember it, there was bott once during our three years of married life that he offered to take who was really guilty and to make out. Then he had four tickets for possible the prosecution of Mrs. Polme out. Then he had four tickets for lard.

band of the complainant, and destroyed the wrapper of one scurrilous defendant is a woman. He pointed bits and that you apologize to him.

Father, will you swear him to open the ridiculed the possibility of Mrs. PolTom Jones writing a letter reflecting
The priest raised his hand and adon herself almost as much as it did
only the injured man's ductor's defendant is a woman. He pointed bits and that you apologize to him.

Father, will you swear him to open court?"
Then he had four tickets for lard. circulars or other insertions between ory and, as I remember it, there was State Athletic Commission and forbid the pages of a daily newspaper without but once during our three years of

(Continued on Second Page.) FOR RACING SEE PAGE 2 POISON PEN CASE GOES TO THE JURY: **WOMAN ASSAILED**

cuses Mrs. "Tom" Jones as Author of Scurrilous Letters.

UPROAR IN COURT ROOM LATTER IS WOUNDED.

the Vitriolic Speech of the Lawyer.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 13.-Judge Connolly, before whom Mrs Anna J. Pollard, D. A. R. member and church and society moving spirit has been on trial, accused of having sent scurrilous letters to Mrs. Charles Jones, gave the case to the jury at Paris, resulted in the wounding of 2.40 o'clock this afternoon, after a brief charge in which friends of Mrs. Pollard saw much in her favor. It was predicted that a verdic

would be reached in a short time and the crowd, which had attended the ast hearing, loitered about the court-Proceedings for the day were open

complainant, as a witness in rebuttal. Mrs. Pollard in her testimony last -who was not on good terms Mrs. Charles Jones-had used her typewriter and had even kept it own home for two weeks. Earlier in the trial Mrs. Pollard's

o the stand she was questioned by

"Never," she replied emphatically, She declared she never had a ma

chine in her home and never operated a typewriter in Mrs. Pollard's home. Thomas G. Jones corroborated his wife's testimony. On cross-examination the defense tried to show the husband did not know whether his wife had a typewriter or not. DEFENDANT'S COUNSEL BITTER

LY ASSAILS ANOTHER WOMAN. The State and defense rested soon after 11 o'clock and Schleimer began his address to the jury. Early in his speech he made a spectacular attack on Mrs. "Tom" Jones. "Commor scold," "Gossip," were some of the invectives he hurled. He shouted the accusation that Mrs. "Tom" Jones sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Jones

Then he characterized Thomas pretty little blonde, was preparing Mrs. "Tom" did have a typewriter in

Laughter and hisses intermingled as Schleimer's vitriolic remarks continued, until the court had to demand verge of tears, while her husband's face was red with anger. Mrs. Pollard listened to the summing up of her defense, but made no sign, though facing the jury box.

Schleimer attacked the testimony Kinsley, and then declared that the George W. Loop, leading businessmen possible for her to be guilty. He ac- States Circuit Court late this afternoon denied Deputy Sheriff Carey's charge tained nearly three-quarters of a million that Mrs. Pollard's brother tried to bribe him to prevent her arrest. He Heffron Company in Syracuse to railcharged that Dr. Charles Jones, hus- road men in Middle Western States. band of the complainant, had de-

FIGHT SWORD DUEL FOR HONOR WHILE MOVIES SNAP THEM

Attorney for Mrs. Pollard Ac- Richepin and Frondaie, French Dramatists, Have Fine Stage Setting for Fight.

Laughter and Hisses Caused by Wives of Combatants, Throngs of Women, Notables and Picture Men at Scene.

fought to-day between Jacques Riche-

dent in the lobby of a theatre on leged, made some cutting remarks to Mme. Cora Laparcerie, who is coby Prosecutor Stein, who called Mrs. manager of the theatre. M. Frondak "Tom" Jones, sister-in-law of the took full responsibility for his wife"

> enged to fight by M. Richepin. Neuilly. More than one hundred notabilities of the literary and dramatic world were present watching the com bat from behind hedges and windows while numerous reporters, photographers and moving picture operators occupied a loft overlooking the lawn.

The wives of both principals ap-"Did you ever borrow a typewriter allowed to watch the combat. Each of them remained on the road outside surrounded by crowds of women while John D. Rockefeller is the guiding awaiting the result. They could hear gentus behind the Cleveland Foundathe sounds of the clashing of swords tion, recently launched by F. H. Goff.

During the first bout neither combatant was touched. In the second, however, M. Richepin's sword penetrated M. Frondaie's forearm and the ngagement was brought to an end. son and his wife threw herself into his arms while Mme. Frondaie helped the surgeon to dress her husband's

The combatants left the grou thout being reconciled.

LAPORTE NOW SLATED

KANSAS CITY, March 13 -- Frank Lapotre, recently signed by the Kansas City American Association Club, was to-day persuaded to join the Indianapolis Federals, according to a message received here from Wichita Falls, Tex., Jones as a perjurer and declared olis Club was said to have made the

mnouncement.
W. A. Armour, manager of the local to report here Saturday. Laporte was with Washington last year.

THREE BANKERS ACCUSED.

Prominent Syracuse Men Charge With Using Mails to Defraud.

ALBANY, March 13.-William H. Stanchfield, William C. Heffron and whereabouts of Mrs. Pollard at times and bankers of Syracuse, were arwhen letters were inalled made it im- raigned before Judge Ray in the United cused Tom Jones of having mailed charged with using the mails to defraud. They pleaded not guilty.

The indictment alleges that they ob dollars by selling shares of stock in the

cutor Stein called for consideration on Mrs. Florence Jones, who received of the evidence disregarding any sential the letter. Prosecutor Stein complet-timent created by the fact that the od his address at 1.15 o'clock.

WIFE OF DRAMATIST WHO FIGURED IN QUARREL WHICH LED TO DUEL. ***************



IME. CORA LAPERCERIE RICHE-

ROCKEFELLER

Report That Magnate Will Donate Money to Foundation Fund for City's Betterment.

CLEVELAND, O., March 13,-That Company, and that the oil king plans to leave not less than \$50,000,000 to the trust fund, the income of which would be used for bettering Cleveland, was the substance of a report in circulation among bankers here to day. Mr. Goff was out of the city and could not be seen on the our

It is said Rockefeller desires to leave a memorial in this city, where

FOR INDIANAPOLIS FEDS PRIEST GIVES THE PLEDGE AT ORDER OF COURT

Sign of the Cross Binds It and

Teamster Is Saved From a Year in Prison. Michael Tyman, a teamster of No

305 West One Hundred and Fortyseventh street, struck William Farrin sixty-one years old, of No. 954 Woody Crest avenue, the Bronx, when the latter interfered with Tyman's driving of his team. Farrin's jaw was broken. In defending himself to-day before Judge Gibbs in the Bronx County Court Tyman pleaded that he had been drinking and was not responsible for his actions.

Father McNulty of the Church of the Resurrection testified that Tyman | years, only. was a religious man, had a wife and eight children and had but one real fault-he would go on "bats."

"I had intended sending you to prison for a year," said Judge Gibbs, "but in view of the facts I will parole you under suspended sentence on three conditions: That you give up the use of liquor for five years; that

ministered the pledge which Tyman repeated fervon'ly. The priest gave film the sign of the cross and the next

Two Per Cent. a Week Taken From Poor Shopgirls, to Aid Them When Ill, Sunk in Insolvent Department Stores.

WHITMAN, ANGRY, WORKS FOR MORE INDICTMENTS

Does Not Believe Mercy Should Be Shown Former Merchant-Bankers -3,000 Will Lose Jobs.

The District-Attorney learned to-day from a study of the accounts of Roary Siegel, Frank E. Vogel, the Fourteenth Street Store and the Simpsea Crawford Company that Siegel not only used the money deposited in his private bank to plug up the holes in his leaking business, but he put into his corporate funds the money contributed by his employees for the mainsenance of sick-benefit societies. One of the societies was conducted in the

Fourteenth Street Store, the other in the Simpson Crawford establishment. The employees contributed 2 per cent, of their salaries a week. The assessment was held out of their pay envelopes by the firm and the money was used in the business.

New Yorker Sentenced to Atlanta Prison, but Gets Stay on Writ of Error.

BOSTON, March 11 .- Capt. John A. Fish of New York to-day was entenced to five years in the Federal prison at Atlanta for burning his yacht Senta in Edgartown Harbor on yacht Senta in Edgartown Harbor on Oct: 25, 1910, in order to gain \$15,000 The proposition, indirectly offered to the District-Attorney, that Siegel

from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and in default of security he was sent to jail. Whitman's office. It is recalled that In moving sentence United States Siegel and Vogel have been free and District-Attorney French stated that unobstructed in their operations for Fish when twenty-one years old de- the past few years, and in that time serted from the United States Army. At the time he was an orderly at Mr. Whitman will probably demand West Point. Several friends of the from Siegel's lawyers exact reasons prisoner from New York asked the court to be lenient and his counsel recounted his bravery while in the British army in South Africa which earned him service medals.

Judge Hale said that the maximum penalty for barratry was imprisonment for life, but that in view of the fact that Fish has saved the lives of those on board the burning

broke out at night. Fish aroused his guests in time for them to escape. He denied that he knew how the blaze originated.

SHAMROCKS FOR WILSON.

Sent With Irish Moss to the President by John Redmond.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Prestmond has been sending shamrocks to eral hours to-day aiding the D the White House for many years for Attorney's young men in the

Simpson Crawford store of about \$3,000 and the Fourteenth Street Store employees ought to have as much or more coming to them. But the money is mixed up with the business stores will be out of a job Saturday when the inventory begins, prepara-tory to the forced sale of the proper-

FEDERAL COURT TO DECIDE
IF EMPLOYEES GET MONEY. District-Attorney Whitman has seen asked to do what he can toward getting from the receivers the money contributed by the employees. But this appears to be a matter that will have to be setled by the United States District Court. Many of the employees also kept deposits in the private bank, thus turning their wages back to Siegel for his business

uses. / An appeal on a writ of error was and Vogel if allowed their fre taken by counsel, which acted as a can do more for their creditors and stay, but Fish's ball was increased depositors than if they were in fail has aroused some resentment in Mr. have wrecked an immense businwhy Siegel and Vogel can be expected to do more with the wreck than they did with a going concern.

Instead of slacking up in the m vestigation of the affairs of Siegel and his partner, the District-Attorney is proceeding to dig up more evidence for presentation to the Grand Jury next week, and the likelihood of further indictments is more promising than the dropping of the

The fire that destroyed the yacht INVESTIGATION SHOWS AF-FAIRS IN WORSE SHAPE The further the investigators go into the affairs of Siegel, Vogel and their institutions the worse the situa-

R. G. McMeekin, secretary of the Siegel Stores Corporation, the holding company for Siegel's enterprises! Oscar A. Prall, treasurer of the Fourteenth Street Store and secredent Wilson to-day received a box of pany, and Examiner Quinn of the State Banking Department spent several hours to-day alding the District-